RUSSIANS DEVOTE ALL THEIR ENERGY TO AN OBSERVANCE OF EASTER Daughter of Russian Colonel At-

St. Petersburg En Fete, with Everybody Calling on Everybody Else.

EVADING OFFICIAL CALLS

Payment of \$50 to Red Cross Fund Secures Immunity from Burden of Social Custom.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- This city to-day was en fete, and was given up to Easter rejoicing. The long Russian feasts, which began after midnight and continued almost to daylight, were scarcely ended before the round of Easter visits commenced. It is the duty of every Russian at Easter to call on all his friends and to SPANISH COURT WILL eat and drink with them. Open house was kept everywhere and the latchstring was out for all. Theoretically the beggar of the streets enters at will the dining room of the noble and helps himself to the good things of the table. This, however, is no longer the case in the metropolis and the larger towns of the empire, but it is still literally true in the villages and rural communities, where no one is refused admit-

So onerous have officials' private Easter visits become that the Red Cross Society this year evolved an ingenius means of relief and benefit to its treasury by which a subscription of \$50 secures the publication of the donor's name in the Official Messenger, carrying with it immunity from official calls. Many eagerly took advantage

Ing. The sun shone brightly and the sidewalks were thronged with promenaders. quay along the Neva was crowded with sightseers watching the ice, which is | ing for one year. beginning to move out into the Gulf of Fin-

SAILORS IN THE FAR EAST SEND GREETINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The Emperor's sailors and soldiers in the far East telegraphed Easter greetings to their home through the Novoe Vremya, which published in four columns of small type telegrams from Port Arthur, Vladlyostok, Dalny, Mukden, Harbin and other places with the signatures to the dispatches. The messages breathe the deepest love of country and afford striking evi-dence of the religious bond uniting Rus-

The messages from Port Arthur repre-sent every warship of importance, except the flagship Askold and the cruiser Pallada. The telegrams are signed by the captains and other officers. The telegrams from Vladivostok were sent by the officers of the cruisers Rurik and Bogatyr.

PARTLY CLOUDY, BUT SOMEWHAT WARMER



WASHINGTON, April 10,-Weather forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Indiana and Illinois—Partly cloudy on Monday and Tuesday. Warmer on Monday; variable winds.

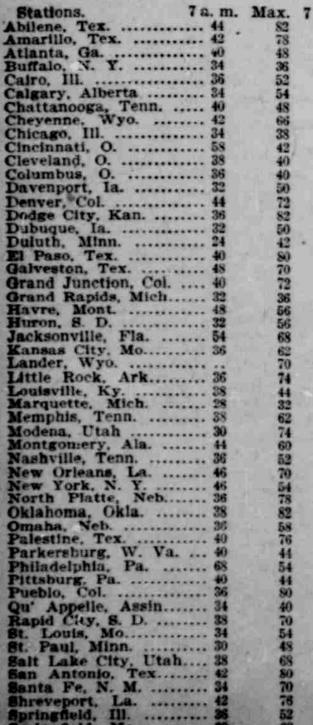
Ohio—Partly cloudy and warmer on Monday. Tuesday partly cloudy; variable Kentucky-Warmer on Monday. Tuesday Lower Michigan-Cloudy and warmer on londay; rain or snow in north portion. tate of about \$200,000, divided practically be-tween three members of his family. In Nebraska-Fair on Monday; warmer in east portion. Tuesday fair. Kansas-Partly cloudy on Monday. Tuesday fair. North Dakota-Fair on Monday. Tuesday fair and probably warmer. outh Dakota-Fair on Monday; warmer In extreme west portion. Tuesday fair.

Local Observations on Sunday.

Bar. Temp. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 29.70 36 80 S.W. Cloudy. .02 7 p. m. 29.78 38 98 S.W. Cloudy. .11 Maximum temperature, 42; minimum tem-Comparative statement of mean temperature and total precipitation on April 10: ************************

W. T. BLYTHE,

Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures. 7a. m. Max. 7p. m Stations.



WOMAN IS ENROLLED IN COSSACK REGIMENT

tached to a Rifle Organization by Order of War Ministry.

EXPERIENCED IN ARMS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-The War Ministry has granted the petition of Mme. Pousep, daughter of Colonel Maxiowcondurow, who desired to be enrolled in a Cossack regiment. The Ministry has ordered her enrollment in the First Regiment of

Mme. Pousep is thirty-three years old, was reared under the patronage of the late Emperor Alexander III, is a fine horsewoman, a good shot and handles the rifle, revolver and sword equally well, often taking part in the cavalry maneuvers of the Vyasensky Regiment. Sne also is a qualified Red Cross nurse, but says there are enough women nurses, and wants to show that a woman can fight.

MOURN FOR ONE YEAR

But Only One Member of the Cabinet Will Go to Meet the Body of Ex-Queen Isabella.

MADRID, April 10.-The Official Gazette, which appears to-day with black borders, merely announces the death of former Queen Isabella and makes no statement regarding the funeral arrangements. King Alfonso decrees that every honor shall be paid to the dead, but the remains will not be met at the frontier by the members of the Cabinet, and Minister of Justice to Toca alone will go to El Eccorial, which is twenty-six miles northwest o Madrid, for the interment. Requiem masses will be said simultanously at Madrid and Barcelona on April 12. The Spanish court will go into mourn-

Body Lies in State.

PARIS, April 10 .- The body of ex-Queen habft of the Sisterhood of St. Francis, was this morning placed on a catafalque in the center of the great drawing room in the Palace Castillo, the late Queen's residence, which had been converted into a chapelle ardente. Only diplomats, French govern-ment officials and Spanish notabilities were admitted to the palace in the morning. The public was admitted in the afternoon.

INDIANIANS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Some gossip was created here to-day by the presence of Newton W. Gilbert, of Fort Wayne, Republican nominee for Congress in the Twelfth district. Mr. Gilbert had a talk with Senator Beveridge before the latter left for New York. He will be here several

Jerry A. Mathews, Senator Fairbanks's secretary, has recovered from the measles. Clarence O. Wise, of Connersville, is an applicant for a position as rural route

Representative Zenor has gone home to look after his political interests in the selection of delegates to the Third district

Several prominent Indianapolis people are here, including Mrs. John L. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Noel and W. A. Glad-

LAWYER PUTS MASONIC OATH ABOVE THE LAW

Falls Man's Contention Has No Means of Support.

FINED FOR HIS TEMERITY RUDE ARTILLERY OF WOOD

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Members of the prised and not a little amused by the action of Eugene L. Ashley, of Glens Falls. N. Y., who, according to a dispatch published in the newspapers, has defied the court by refusing to reveal what he has taken a Masonic oath to keep secret. Mr. Ashley, who is president of the Hudson River Water Power Company, a lawyer of prominence up the State and also a Mason, was one of several attorneys for William Moore, now dead.

In his last will, made two days before he died, last November, Mr. Moore left an estate of about \$200,000, divided practically beaddition he left to his grandson his interest in the "William Van Rensselaer estate," which he believed to be worth about \$300,000. Mr. Ashley was one of the executors under Mr. Moore's first will. H. P. King, the executor named in the new will, has been unable to get the slightest trace of the Van Rensselaer estate, even as to its location.

When Mr. Ashley before Surrogate Jenkins refused to divulge any of the information given to him by Mr. Moore, on the ground that he would be violating the confidential relationship existing between counsel and client, and that he had taken the Masonic oath not to divulge any of the facts concerning the Van Rensselaer matter, the surrogate fined him \$100.

The fact that Mr. Ashley has placed the Masonic oath above the law has brought him much criticism among members of He Had Led Many Uprisings of .12 the Masonic order, who do not hesitate to say he is overstepping any law or privilege existing in the order. It is an inter-Departure for month -48 *2.50 esting fact in this connection that Surro-Departure since Jan. 1 -412 *9.80 gate Jenkins is a Mason and Mr. King is a past district deputy grand master in the

Lawyers who have read of the remarkable stand taken by Mr. Ashley brand it as ridiculous, and say that the man will surely go to jail, despite his Masonic oath, unless he answers the surrogate's questions. If there were such an oath, they declare, it no sensible person would think otherwise. A well-known corporation lawyer, when questioned on the matter, said that Mr. Ashley did not have a leg to stand upon. "There is no oath, religious or fraternal, recognized in law as binding," ne said. 'The fact that a man gives a Masonic oath does not give him the shadow of a right to refuse to give information about a will. Such an oath is no more recognized in law than a rabbinical divorce. Mr. Ashley has no legal ground to refuse the information desired on the ground that it was privileged, being a matter between counsel and client, for it is a misdemeanor to conceal

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

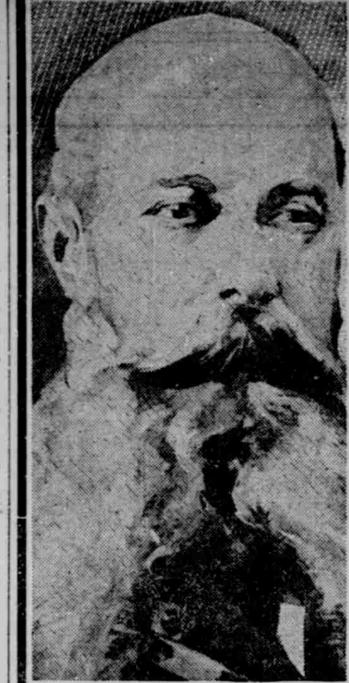
anything about a will."

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Arrived: St. | boring just long enough so that they could Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; they joined the uprising. Guavesi's cap-Brandenburg, from Bremen; Belgravia, ture and execution will be the death of from Hamburg and Boulogne; Koenig Al- their cause. bert, from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar; La Lorraine, from Havre; Prinz Oskar, from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, Sailed: Vaderland, for Southampton and Antwerp; Lucania, for Queenstown and Liverpool; Patricia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; Marquette, for London; L'Aquitaine, for Havre.

LIZARD, April 10 .- Passed: Minnetonka, from New York, for London; Finland, from New York, for Antwerp. BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, April Sailed: Noordam, from Rotterdam, for

QUEENSTOWN, April 10 .- Sailed: Campania, from Liverpool, for New York. LIVERPOOL, April 10 .- Arrived: Etruria, from New York.

NAPLES, April 10 .- Arrived: Republic, GLASGOW, April 10.-Sailed: Mongolian,



Russian Naval Chief at Port Arthur, Who Is Patrolling the Coast in Search of the Enemy

RUMORS OF FIGHTING, LANDING AND TAKING OF

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

the Baltic squadron, adding that he was not certain whether the squadron would go to the far East. The Emperor, the admiral said, desired the squadron to be ready to sail by July 15 next, but this is considered too hasty a firmed that on the departure of the squadron a certain complication might arise in Moreover there will not be work for the

seamen in the far East in September. "For by then," said the admiral, "the Japanese will have conveyed to Korea sufficient cannon, ammunition and provisions to enable them to carry on the campaign for many months. The Japanese will not hesitate to spend enormous sums for apparently inadequate results, and this proves that munition and that they have safe friends who will furnish all they need.' Questioned concerning the Japanese tactics the admiral said: "Vice Admiral Togo

he can repair his vessels and renew his supplies, even of heavy artillery, if need-Admiral Rojestvensky expressed regret that Russia did not take the initiative in attacking, even in sacrificing her fleet, if

is quite right to remain faithful to his plan,

although appearances are against him. We

thereby she crippled the Japanese army. Appointed to a Cavalry Brigade. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-The army organ announces the appointment of Major General Prince Orbeliani, a prominent Circassian nobleman, to the command of the Caucassian cavalry brigade, newly raised

for service in the far East. ANCIENT ENGINES OF WAR ARE UNEARTHED AN METZ

New York Attorneys Say a Glens Relics of Days of Julius Cæsar Dug Up in German Lorraine.

METZ, German Lorraine, April 10 .- Several catapults, ancient engines of war, such the campaigns of Julius Caesar, have been dug up here from ground where Roman legions, German warriors, Gaelic tribes, been written about catapults, few have ever been found to give an accurate notion of that primitive artillery. These examples are rude and ridiculous in modern eyes, though they were formidable indeed in their

folds in the fashion of a monster crossbow, with a sort of trigger to hold the leather "string" until the proper moment to let it loose to drive at the enemy an arrow, a of rock. The catapults are a striking object lesson on the progress made in the art of war, especially in ordnance. Projectiles used in the experiments made by the Lorraine Society of Metz were hurled 990 feet. One of these pieces of artillery of the great Caesar's pride would cut an insignificant figure beside the 130ton gun on Sandy Hook, which throws a 2,400-pound sixteen-inch projectile twentyone miles-more than 100 times as fast as the catapuit sends a bit of wood or stone.

YAQUI COMMANDER IS CAPTURED AND SHOT

the Indians Against Mexican Authority in Sonora.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, April 10.-Manuel Guavesi, who had been for five years at the head of the Yaqui rebels in Sonora, and would not be recognized by any court, and another, is dead. Guavesi was discovered among the prisoners taken by Captain Barron in an engagement with a band of savages near Batomole and was immedi-

ately taken out and shot. Guavesi met death bravely. He had expected to be executed when his identity was discovered. It was Guavesi who was in command of the Yaqui force which ambushed and almost annihilated a whole company of the twentieth battalion near Zamorata in the rebellion of two years ago. Both Captain Celso Gomez and Lieutenant Jose Vallejo were killed in the ambush, and their death was avenged in the

execution of Guavesi. Guavesi was in practical command of all the hostile Yaquis in Sonora and exercised a great influence over those Indians who worked on the ranches, many of them labuy arms and ammunition to be used when

Obituary.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Col. Charles H. Page, formerly a member of the board of review of the National Trotting Asso- May 2. ciation and well known to turfmen throughout the United States, died here to-day of heart disease. He was seventy years of

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10 .- Mrs Tootle, wife of Thomas E. Tootle, a pioneer millionaire, died at her home of heart disease, aged seventy-three. Her maiden name was Bell and she married at Hagerstown, Md., INISTRAHULL, April 10.—Passed: Co-lumbia, from New York, for Moville and work. She was prominent in charity the June election.

Polish Citizens Protest.

CLEVELAND, O., April 10 .- A thousand Polish residents of Cleveland, many of whom are Roman Catholics, met to-night to protest against the erection of a monument to General Tadeuez Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, which has been projected by

WATCHMAN IS SLAIN IN UNIVERSITY CLUBHOUSE

Victim Brutally Murdered in High Bear Urges Graduate of Houston Building on Pennsylvania's Campus.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-John Thomas, the night watchman at the Houston tribe, oh, John White Hawk! Come back Club of the University of Pennsylvania, and be an Indian again. Your brother went which is situated on the campus in the away and went to the white man's school, ings, was brutally murdered this evening | man may steal your heart, your long hair, on the bowling alleys in the absement of your clothes, and your land, but he can-

The motive is believed to have been rob- mother put in your ears."

MINING FOR MASTODONS NOVEL SIGHT IN YUKON

First-Hand Description of Prehistoric Monster Recently Unearthed on Quartz Creek.

DEEP IN FROZEN GRAVEL

seen in the Yukon is the mining for mastodons on Quartz creek, which at pres-Amack's discovery on the creek claim. Wilson Foster, a quartz miner, is just back from a sixty-mile jaunt to see the famous bones, and describes the find as follows: "We climbed down a ladder in the shaft | Catholic mission there. He said:

thirty-eight feet deep and groped our way offered and had accepted the command of through the drifts with lighted candles for about 150 feet, when we came upon his royal highness at the end of this drift. He was facing with his head in a horizontal position at about three feet above the movement in official circles, where it is af- floor of the tunnel and looked to me as if he might have kneeled down on his front legs, when he had, some thousands of years ago, "One of his tusks was still frozen fast in

the roof of the tunnel, and the other tusks and the fore part of the head were suspended in the open space from which the gravel had been removed after thawing it out with ordinary steam points. The they can renew their supplies and am- tusks are about six feet long and seven inches in diameter where they are firmly embedded in the sockets of the skull. They are curved upwards and taper gradually to their upper ends, which are about two inches thick.

know from a sure source that he is certain "The sensation of meeting this silent monster of prehistoric origin in such a place, associated with gold in the frozen gravel, is something novel, interesting and awe in-

> "The skull is about five feet long, the immense eye sockets are perfect, and a large cavity in the top of the skull marks the former resting place of his gigantic brain. This cavity was also filled with frozen gravel, which Charley Swanson dug out with the end of his candle stick and his fingers. Samples of this gravel will be panned and the gold washed from the brain of the mastedon will be exhibited to hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world who will visit the world's fair

son, Pearson & Vochelle, who are working this claim for gold as well as mastodons, have found parts of four gigantic ribs, which were taken from the face of a drift near the skull. Mr. Swanson and myself were in the drift nearly all day, while we were thawing out the gravel so as to remove the skull from its suspended position on the floor of the tunnel, while Vochelle took care of the boiler near the shaft. The steam, laden with foul odors from the phosphates of lime, permeated the entire atmosphere, and we were compelled to inhale this stench while removing the thawed

"Bowlders, muck and gravel rained down from the ceiling upon our heads and bodies continually, while our candles, which were almost useless, were frequently extinguished thereby, and even knocked out of our hands. The feeble glimmer of a single candle would hardly pentetrate the vandal hordes and invading Huns in turn | steam-laden air for a distance of a foot, so we were continually groping about in the steam looking for one another to get a new light to enable the driving in of the steam points in the gravel. "We employed seven steam points at

the same time, and used the greatest care damaging this wonderful skeleton. "Mr. Pearson, one of the owners of the ankle while working on the floor of the drift in removing gravel from about the in history.

skull of the mastodon. "It is no wonder that Fred Levy, who first reported this discovery, imagined ing church. It has had part in the large that Swanson had found a complete mas- historic disagreements. Its great leaders todon. It is said he looks twenty years have been in very truth pathfinders, men older since facing suddenly this monster who have taken the lonely way. To-day skull in the underground drift, from which it is far easier to agree in matters religious he fled in horror. It seemed to Levy as if | than to disagree, but disagreement still the mastodon was coming into the drift | means life and progress to impale him on his monster tusks, and so he stood not upon the manner of his

glisten in the uncertain candle light, and ing, I make free to say that the church the gravel bed surrounding the gigantic | we shall build here shall, in many essenskull took the appearance of hair and way- tial features, be unlike the fifty others. to grace. Not in extravagance or eccening mane of a complete mastodon to his These have their work to do. We must do tricities, not in a life partial and uneven, perverted vision. This accounts for his ours, And though the fifty others keep to or conduct one-sided and extreme, but not necessarily a complete summary of fairy tale related in Dawson before re- the line of custom and tradition, we will complete and well balanced. covering from the terrible shock.

skeleton passed through the tunnel and out of the shaft, a distance of 150 feet, and is even observed in the open air a long distance from the mine, and led many to think that by removing enough gravel the entire skeleton will be found where the monster is supposed to have fallen down "The under jaw is missing, and but two teeth remain in the upper jaw of the skull, and these are in a splendid state of preser-

Police School in Russia.

LONDON, April 10.-There is a policeman's college in St. Petersburg, to train applicants for the force. There is a museum combined with the school, where the pupils make themselves familiar with the tools of criminals-jimmies, drills, chisels Ice Gorges Cause Water to Rise into the likeness of our divine model, and contrivances for robbing collection boxes, a special field of Russian thieves. The Russian passport system is studied in detail. The duties of the dvorniks, a sort of assistant police, are taught. They keep watch on the residences, report on the habits of the tenants, their visitors, examine the papers of newcomers and direct themselves at the police station.

St. Louis Teamsters May Strike.

ST. LOUIS, April 10 .- At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union to-night it was decided to ask the teamsters' union to call a general strike in sympathy with the striking cabmen, who have been out for several months. The teamsters' union is now voting on the question. It is said that if a general strike of teamsters is called it probably will be instituted on

Will Nominate Vice President.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.-The National Liberal party, which is favorable to the administration of President Diaz, has issued a call for a national convention, to he held in this city May 20, to select a candidate for Vice President to be voted for in

fashioned "spellin' skule" at Noblesville on next Wednesday evening. ply you. Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Your grocen can sup- have Mrs. Austin's Pancake flor

Auditor to Attend "Spelling Bee."

State Auditor Sherrick will attend an old-

CHIEF PLEADS WITH SIOUX TO RETURN TO HIS TRIBE

Carlisle to "Be an Indian Once More."

IS ARRESTED SCENE IN A HOSPITAL

heart of the university's group of build- but he has returned to his tribe. The white not steal the earring holes your old Indian

Standing in the middle of his council cir cle in the ward of the Phoenix Hospital, Maywood, yesterday, Big Chief High Bear, dressed in the trappings of his rank, ad dressed this impassioned speech to John B White Hawk, Carlisle graduate and government secret-service man from Colum-

White Hawk, who had hastened from Columbus on hearing of the accident which took the life of his half-brother, Thomas Comes Last, has been acting as interpreter as well as seeing to the wants of his tribesmen from the Pine Ridge reservation. Civilization has agreed with White Hawk. He dresses well, wears good diamonds in his tie and ring, and would pass readily

He bowed silently to the call of the wild MONTREAL, April 10 .- A letter from which High Bear cried to him, and prom-Dawson, just received, says one of the | ised to return to visit his tribe next summer. The sick and bandaged red men grunted approval of High Bear's words. All the seriously injured men are coming ent is being done on claim No. 5 below on well, Blue Cloud, whose leg was amputated, passing a quiet night.

The three dead Sioux were sent to Pine Ridge, S. D., yesterday, old Chief Little Iron requesting that all be buried at the Italy's formal renunciation of those prov-

Blanket's cross to show that we bury our dead under the same religion in which they

The Indians passed the day at the hospital writing letters in Sioux to the folks at home, telling of the "bad medicine" that to come on board if they carried arms had overtaken them. Messages were ex- and the soldiers threatened to attack the changed between Iron Tail and Buffalo ship. The captain displayed the Italian Bill, the Indian's telegram reaching the showman as he was boarding the liner for darmes were ordered to fire. Before the England. John White Hawk and High Bear | order could be carried into effect the capmoved among the patients, seeing that their every want was attended to, and the best of attention was given by the sisters in

RISES IN DEFENSE OF A CHURCH FOR UNCHURCHED

tarian Minister, and Praises Spirit of Free Thought.

A statement of the position of the Uni-Roberts Park M. E. Church yesterday the Rev. E. E. Newbert, at All Souls' Church. The title of the sermon was "Religious Agreements and Disagreements," and the speaker began his sermon with the text, "Agree with thine adversary quickly."

line, and the pathfinder hazards much, but woe unto the age that has no pathfinders, easy it is to drift with the current, how hard to stem it! Or how comfortable we are when we allow ourselves to go in the way of least resistance. "There are those who will not keep them-

of the physical slouch. But no less com-"He lives the commonplace life; he keeps tive. Likewise do we see the intellectual slouch. He keeps to the beaten track of same drift, which laid him up for repairs | effort to change. In politics or religion he the day before my arrival, having been has no opinion that runs counter to prestruck by a falling bowlder on the left vailing opinion. But progress does not come this way. The slouch is not a great figu

"Without boasting or apology it may said that the Unitarian Church is a dissent-

"Did we come to build a church just like fifty other churches in this city we could not justify the outlay of time and energy and money. But without fear of offendtake the way where bolder and searching "The peculiar odor escaping from this spirits have blazed a path.

"In this city of 200,000 people there is that grows; life animal, that feels; life inneed of one free church for free souls. Its | tellectual, that thinks; life emotional, that constituency must be found among the thrills; life moral, that oscillates between thousands of unchurched liberal men and | right and wrong; life spiritual, that aswomen. Its appeal must be made to intel- | cends to God. Any attempt to ignore either | ligence and common sense, its thought must | manifestation of life results in disaster.

> VILLAGES IN CANADA THREATENED BY FLOOD

Far Over a Dyke Near Montreal.

against the Victoria bridge.

La Prairie, which is situated opposite

Verdum, was flooded at an early hour to-day and four houses situated on the river front were carried off their foundations by

AUSTRO-ITALIAN PEACE SAID TO BE IN DANGER OF EARLY SHATTERING

Italy's Foreign Minister Says All Is Serene, but the Italian People Are Much Exercised.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- "Come back to your INCIDENT AT CATTARO

Austrian Gendarmes Forced Their Way Aboard Italian Ship-A Sensational Dispatch.

ROME, April 10.-Signor Tittoni, the talian foreign minister, in an interview today, said that he and Count Golouchowski, the Austrian foreign minister, were entirely satisfied with their meeting at Abazzia yesterday, the result of which he would communicate to Parliament.

The following, telegraphed from Vienna to the Newspaper Independente, caused

'The resurrection of the 'Agin' in Italy, in which the agitators asserted the Italian provinces still under Austria were on the int of revolt, so strained were the relaons of the two countries, that they were several times on the point of declaring war. Austria was indignant when Italy protested to the Emperor of Germany who according to the terms of the triple alliance, is the arbiter of Austro-Italian dis putes. The Emperor decided that Italy was wrong in not repressing the anti-Austrian movement and that Austria would be wrong if she tried to occupy Albania and thus conflict with Italian interests, There being no appeal from this decision Italy and Austria decided to complete the accord obtained through the meeting at Naples of Emperor William and King Vicfor Emmanuel, in whose toasts, contrary to other similar manifestations, Emperor Francis Joseph was cordially alluded to. Besides this meeting at Abbazzla, which occurred in one of the Italian provinces subject to Austria, is to be understood as

Bad Austro-Italian feeling, with a risk "You know I cannot leave the bodies here, of checking the work of diplomacy, has isters at Abbazzia was taking place. The Italian steamer Molfetta, on arriving at Cattaro (a fortified seaport in the Austrian province of Dalmatia), was approached by Austrian gendarmes who said they wished to inspect the vessel. The captain of the Molfetta refused to allow the gendarmes flag over the gangway, when the gentain yielded in order to avoid bloodshed. The Italian government will bring the matter to the attention of the Austrian government and ask for an explanation.

CHRISTIAN BORN, NOT MADE, SAYS DR. ALBERTHURLSTONE

the "Evolution of Chris-

tian Life."

theme of Dr. Albert Hurlstone's sermon at

given 'that we might be partakers of the

divine nature.' Science and revelation are

mental and spiritual realms. To as many

as receive Christ, to them gives He power

born again by the word of God, 'I am

come,' said Jesus, 'that ye might have life,

As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be

made alive. 'If any man be in Christ, he

away, behold all things are become new.'

and to temperance patience; and to pa-

kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

For if these things be in you and abound

these things is blind, and cannot see afar

off, and hath forgotten that he was purged

"The universe holds matter and mind con-

ditioned into a six-fold life: life vegetable.

within the expulsive power of a new affec-

tion. By His law He shows the rule of ac-

ing and energizing spirit He imparts new

life, so that a man not only sees the way

of righteousness, but has power to walk

therein. The great call of God to man is

Regeneration only originates Christian life.

The new life implanted must be evolved

Next General Convention Will Be

October 5-25.

BOSTON, April 10 .- Announcement was

made to-night that the next general con-

vention of the Episcopal Church will be

One of the early features of the conven-

Held in the East on

MEETING AT BOSTON

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ennial convention here Oct. 5-10.

the citizens of Boston.

to become a partaker of the divine nature.

tience godliness; and to godliness brotherly | tiquity, though there is historic reason for

to live spiritually by believing on Christ.

s a new creature, old things are passed

and that ye might have it more abundantly

become the children of God. We are

'We Are Dissenters," Says Uni- Pastor of Roberts Park Discusses

NEED OF FREE WORSHIP WHAT REGENERATION IS

"Humanity is a whole," said the Rev. Mr. Newbert. "'Together' is the social and religious watchword of the hour, nor would we have it otherwise. Uniformity in thought and action, however, may mean stagnation. Death lurks in the stagnant pool; life calls from the running brook. Agreement makes for peace, but there is a gulf between the nonliving and the living

selves physically erect. Here is the type

be rational, its foundation broad, its pray- Christ in the very act of the incarnation

means life and hope and the larger fellowship of souls.'

track. It means disagreement, but it

er in harmony with experience, its love of has dignified the body. By His truth He truth strong, its word fearless.

"To do all this means to leave the beaten death He purifies the heart. He plants

Christ.'

MONTREAL, April 10.-Three thousand people in the village of Verdum, adjoining the western limits of the city of Montreal, are to-night living in the upper stories of their houses, while several thousand more, who live in that section of the city known as Point St. Charles, are in danger. Early to-day a large quantity of ice came down from Lake St. Louis and jammed up In a few minutes the water began to rise

and in a short time had reached the top of the dyke built after the last great flood, and which had been up to the present time a sufficient protection. In a short time it became possible to navigate all that portion of Verdum in the neighborhood of the Queen's Park with boats. All the teams that could be pressed into service were engaged in strengthening and raising the dyke. At 6 o'clock the water had reached a depth of six feet on the streets. It then began to fall and at 9 o'clock had gone down a foot. The danger is by no means over yet for there is more ice to come

No trouble to get breakfast quick if you

Suffering

Will Not Help Your Disease, but Will Weaken Your Nerves.

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SHATTERS ROMAN FAITH

Dr. Stansfield Discredits Popular Belief in the Origin of "Inspiration."

SENSE EXISTS?

The belief of the Church of Rome that the Apostles' Creed was composed by the apostles during the forty days that Christ was with them and was written piece by piece under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost was attacked by Dr. Joshua Stansfield yesterday morning in the first of a series of sermons to be delivered on "The "Evolution of Christian Life" was the

Creed of Christendom.' yet unestablished, but thinks that facts are not sufficient to substantiate the

claims of the Roman Church. The theology of Dr. Stansfield on the subject of creed is that it is not a summaryof faith, but a statement of some points "A man cannot grow into the Christian which are fundamental and that a creed life. The Christian is born, not made. The has a two-fold purpose-first, to distinguish only way to become a Christian, according the church from the world, the believer to the teaching of Jesus, is to be 'born from the unbeliever, and to show in the again.' To be born from above. He that | church those who are in the true faith hath the Son of God hath life. The exand those who are not. Faith faculty, he ceeding great and precious promises are insists, is the sixth sense which forms the

at one in teaching that life can only spring ment upon mere negations or denials. To from antecedent life. Revelation introduces lift much he needs firm standing ground. us to God as the origin of all life. The Faith is the declaration of conscious moral certitude, and one of the sublimest mohas never been bridged by an evolution ments in a human consciousness is when which leaves God out of the question. The one can truly say, 'I believe in God, the origin of life is divine in the physical, Father Almighty." CHARGES OVERZEALOUS BELIEF.

The series of sermons, the first of which

was delivered yesterday, will continue for

"Man never rises to power and achieve-

large part of the human life.

four Sundays, concluding May I. In part "In presenting these sermons on "The Apostles' Creed' my principal purpose shall be to emphasize the cardinal dectrines of We begin to live by breathing. We begin our holy Christianity as therein so succinctly outlined. I shall not be at all anx-"The new life in Christ can only reach lious to establish the authorship of this perfection by earnest self-cultivation. The creed of Christendom or tell exactly of its ack of certain works and certain Christian origin and rise. Suffice it to say that the pretentious claim of the Church of Rome the Christian world there are wasted seeds. that it was composed by the apostles themstunted growths, blighted blossoms, as in selves during the forty days that Christ the natural world.' The spiritual life is not | was with them after His resurrection and complete at conversion. High Christian | was given piece by piece under the inspiraqualities must be attained by earnest, pa- | tion of the Holy Ghost by the lips of the They are | several disciples, is utterly without foundaan evolution. The teaching of the text is, tion, except in the mind of some over-Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue | zealous believer in the divine origin of this knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; remarkable document.

the statement that it probably had its they make you that ye shall neither be church. barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of "Why or under what circumstances we our Lord Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh do not know. It is mentioned and quoted from by such writers as Ambrose and Rufinus in the third and fourth centuries, from his old sins.' If the Christ-life exists | though it only became a part of the public in the soul it will be manifest in the charworship in the Greek and Roman churches acter. There will be unfolding and growth. in the eleventh century, and was later The evolution will proceed as grace is added taken up also by the Protestant churches

The origin of this creed is lost in an-

at the Reformation. "It should be remembered that a creed is faith, but a statement of some points which are fundamental but which have been disputed. As, for instance, the doctrine of atonement is not mentioned at all in the Apostles' Creed, some inferring therefrom that it was not taught in the early church, the proper inference, how-ever, would be that that doctrine was never

questioned at all. DOES SIXTH SENSE EXIST? "As for the authority of creeds, the Protestant teaching is that the creed may be a standard of doctrine, but that the tion for the moral nature, by His quicken- Bible alone is the rule of faith.

"The two-fold purpose of a creed is, first, to distinguish the church from the world, the believer from the unbeliever, and, second, to show in the church those who are in the true faith and those who are not. In the first sense is the Apostles' Creed; in the second sense is the Athanasian creed, with its amplifications and explanations. "The Apostles' Creed is the only creed that

is used in baptism in all of Christendom. or at least by Greek, Roman, English, Reformed, Lutheran, Methodist Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal churches. "The larger part of human life is not to be known by the five senses of man. There is a sixth sense, the faith faculty, a sublime power whereby he discerns love, and truth, and justice, and righteousness, and God. By none of the so-called physical senses may man know or sense the best of his life. The largest parts of life's phenomena are to be known only by this higher faculty or power. Faith is an evidence of strength. Doubt, uncertainty, hesitancy, are enervating. Man never rises

to power and achievement upon mere nega-

held in this city Occ. 5-25. The sessions tions or denials. "To lift much he needs firm standing will be held in Emmanuel Church and it is ground. Faith is the declaration of conestimated that 7,000 people will attend. The scious moral certitude. By faith we may woman's auxiliary also will hold its tri-David and Daniel and the prophets. "There is comfort in the reflection that when we are parted in death we are not

parted forever; that our love for those whom we have cherished on earth is not and their wives in the fine arts museum in Coply square. On the second day Bishop a temporary bond which is to be broken Lawrence will give a reception to the ere long in bitterness and despair, but a ninety-one bishops. It is possible that the possession never to be lost again-a union archbiship of Canterbury will attend the convention as a visitor and as a guest of the separation of the body, only to be archbiship of Canterbury will attend the again renewed in a far greater perfection. There will be a Cambridge day, when the convention and woman's auxiliary will visit the places of literary and historic interest in the university. The Episcopal Theological School and Bishop Lawrence's residence adjoining will be open and will be headquarters of the visitors on that day.

again renewed in a tar greater perfection. Candor compels us to admit that in giving it up, with the other illusions of our younger days, we are resigning a balm for the wounded spirit for which it would be hard to find an equivalent in all the repertories of science and in all the treasures of philosophy."

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